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D. C. SINCLAIR, Dictator.
ROBERT WHERISON, Reporter.

M. E. CHURCH.—Services every Sabbath, at 104 A M., and 71 P. M. Prayer meeting every Thursda evening.

J. A. AMOS, Pastor.

ST. JOSEPH & DENVER CITY R. R TIME TABLE NO. 10.

STATIONS.	The'o F t	No. 5. Thr'e F't and Acc.	No. 3. Way F't and Acc.	No. 1. Mail and Express
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Robinson,	2:94	1:55	3:55	6:35 7:30			
Leona, Severance,	2:43	3:01	4:45	7:45			
Norway. A. & N. June.		3:30	5:20	8:10			
	3:33	4:15	6:00	8:51 9:00			
Troy, Wathena,	4:08	5:08	6:54	9:45			
West St. Jos.	4:25	5:45 6:00	7:45	10:12			

The Atchison & Nebraska Railroad. GOING NORTH. No. 1, mail and express, leaves Atchison at 12:50 p. m. Troy Junction at 2:50 p. m.; arrive at Lincoln at 2:40 p. n. No. 3, through freight and accommodation, leaves A chison at 2:50 a. m., and Troy Junction at 8:40 a. m.

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For a pamphlet on Electric Treatment of chronic diseases with Electricity, which will be sent free, address the McIntosh Electric Belt and Batter, Co., 192 & 194 Jackson St., Chicago, Ill.

IF For Boots and Shoes, For Notions and stap dry goods, For Queensware and Groceries, go to the cash store of McCrum & Cowen, Atchison

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Money to Long Doniphan County, Kanssa. Apply to

X. K. STOUT, Troy, Kanasa FRANKLIN BABCOCK Will negotiate leans for parties wishing to

Oils.

Pourth of July Meeting. to the notice in the Chief, the cit

roy met at the Court House, May 21st, for the pur pose of making arrangements for celebrating the forthcoming auniversoy of American Independence. Meeting called to order by A. Perry. Dr. Beeder en President, and the following Vice-Pres denta: Hon. R. M. Williams, Phil. Kelley, B. Campbell, J. A. Campbell, R. P. Shulsky, J. B. Ken nedy, W. D. Stewart, W. H. Deckard, A. J. Selover

On motion of S. N. Johnson, D. W. Mer-On motion of A. Perry, the President app

as a committee on Finance, Mesers. Chas. Burkhal ler, S. N. Johnson, Frank Berry, N. C. Bailey, and D. M. Johnston On motion of D. M. Johnston, the Pre

pointed, as a Committee of Arrangements, Mesars C. Leland, Jr., C. B. Bickford, W. P. Russell, D. C inclair, Thos. Henshall, and Robert Tracy. On motion of A. Perry, the President appear as a Committee on Invitations, Mesers, N. Price, (leland, Jr., J. A. Amos, and Sol. Miller.

On motion of J. A. Amos, the President appare a Committee on Music, Messrs. Dr. Ashme E. Brown, Dr. Myers, Dr. Dinsmore, and George On motion of J. A. Amos, the President app

as a Committee on Decoration, to act with Commit-tee of Arrangementa, Missea Emma Toner, Eva Wood, Alice Amos, Lelia Miller, and Mellie Parker. On motion of N. C. Bailey, the meeting decided to ave a basket dinner.

On motion of D. M. Johnston, the proceedings of he meeting were ordered to he published in the

On motion of A. Perry, the meeting adjourned, to neet at the call of the President.

WM. REEDER.

Ragtagdom, with its muzzle pointed toward froy, must have taken a vomit, last Saturday. Such andden "freshet" of "hard crabs" was never before een. The town was full of them. Here, a cadaver us, scrawny being was exhibiting a lifter and lung tester; there, a scissors-grinder was holding forth, with a balance-wheel to his machine as large as s art-wheel; at another place, a cripple with stump legs was crying his wares, consisting principally of lead pencils worth ten cents a dozen, which he offer ed for 25 cents spiece, and in a croaking voice, "tes tified" against the meanness and illiberality of Troy, and of every other place that he had visited. Be sides these, villainous looking tramps were scattered in every direction. The outlook was so bad, that many of the merchants slept in their stores. Where they came from, nobody knew. They must have ap-followers of the circus that was at Atchison, and when the circus left, they scattered out, to orage on the adjacent country.

TRUSSES FOR SOLDIERS .- According to Act of March 1879, every Union Soldier or petty officer, seaman or marine, who was ruptured while in the line of du ty during the late war, shall be entitled to receive a truss of such style as may be designated by the Sur-geon General of the United States Army. The application for such truss shall be made by the

uptured soldier, petty officer, seaman or marine of the naval service, to an examining surgeon for pen ions, who will examine all applicants, and for those found to be entitled to said truss, he will give a cer tificate to that effect, and will forward the same t the Surgeon General, through the Commissioner s, without any charge to the applicant.

For further particulars, inquire of Dr. A. S. Ash-nead, of this place, who is the Examining Surgeon

17 Persons who sent to the "Rockland Publish ng Company" for that splendid Dictionary for & cents, report that they got a small dictionary that ould be bought at book-stores for 35 cents. A per son at Rockland, in answer to a letter, writes that the Rockland Publishing Company consists of one roung man, who has gone into the business as a spec ulation, and is doing a good business, and making a great deal of money. He pays 20 cents apiece for the lictionaries, and sells them for @ cents. The odd three cents is for postage.

Strawberry and Ice-Cream Festival. The ladies of the Presbyterian congregation, Troy, will give a Strawberry and Ice-Cream entersent in the Court House, on Friday evening May 30, 1879. The attendance and patronage of the ublic are respectfully invited.

Troy is a hard field for advertising dodges. Au agent for one was around, last week. It consisted of an imitation Greenback, with business card printed on it. He didn't get a single bite. These things never take in Troy. Money invested in any best and most profitable way to advertise, is in a newspaper of general circulation in the community. Or, if to be used in a special manner, that would not be accomplished so well by a newspaper, the bes way is by bills, cards, or circulars.

We looked in upon our new Troy Art Gallery, the other day, and found as fine rooms, paraphernalia, ns of work, as most of the cities can boast. Mr. Hickox is not only an accomplished ar-tist, but a pleasant gentleman, and worthy of sup-port. He appeared somewhat disappointed at the light patronage he has received here, so far. We tope the people of Troy and vicinity will not starve t soon respond, and show him that they can and will sustain a good home institution, that i

IF Dr. G. B. Nuzum, of Iowa Township, called ast week. He had just been to St. Louis with fou car loads of cattle. He struck a poor market, but own corn, he made money in operation. He says he is not going to Montana, but is going to stay in Dor phan County, which is good enough for him, and

where he has enough land to keep him busy. Strahan & Balcom

Have received their Summer stock of goods from Chicago. Dress Buttons, Back-Combs, Corsets of lifferent kinds, Ruching of all kinds. Goods can be ought cheaper than elsewhere. Please give us :

17 The St. Joseph Herald says that the excurs o Troy, on June 6th, will arrive here at 7:30 in the rning, and that the time will be spent in pron nading by moonlight. We don't think the sign will be right for a nice moonlight promenade before 3 clock in the afternoon. At that time the moon will be in squeegee, and the sun will go down for the oc-

RIDGE PRAIRIE SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC,-This pic ficers selected for the occasion are: President, Auror Long; Marshal, J. K. Fenton. Addresses will I nade by Rev. Mr. St. John, of Troy ; Rev. Mr. David on, of Severance; and Elder 8. F. Nisbet, of Leona

Ball and Ice-Cream Supper. There will be a Ball at Leland's Hall, on Friday night, June 6th, and an Ice-cream Supper at the Cou Hense. This will be on the night of the Moonlight Excursion from St. Joseyh.

Dr. J. M. Austin, of the firm of Austin & Darby Dentists, will be at the Highy House, Friday and Saturday, May 30th and 31st, where he will be pleased

see any who may need his services. C. O. Davis, of White Cloud, broke out of hi asture, last week, and strayed to Troy. He is just pening a beer and billiard hall, and will treat his

friends and customers in jam up style. Those who know Charley, know that he always goes in to do Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Tetter, Chapped Hands

Chilblains, Corns, and all kinds of Skin Eruption This Salve is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in every case, or money refunded. Price 25 Cents per Box. For sale by D. C. Sinclair, Troy, Kansas. THE LOCUSTS.-The seventeen year locusts have

out in an appearance in this region. Wherever there is timber, they have hatched out in immer quantities, and keep up an immense racket. Theilast visit was in 1862, just seventeen years ago We believe they do but little damage.

Advertising Chests. It has become so common to write the beginning of an elegant, interesting article, and then run it in to some advertisement that we avoid all such cheats and simply call attention to the merits of Hop Bit ters in as plain, honest terms as possible, to induce people to give them one trial, as no one who knows their value will ever use anything else.

Jerry Neibling is on deck again, with his Eagle

White Cloud Chow-Chow.

The song of the cicada—seventeen year locust—is heard in the land. The woods awarm with them and reinforcements are arriving daily. Each individual has a W on the wing, which stands for war

to the knife, and the knife to the hilt! The family of George Delaware left, last Wedn day, for the pine regions of Wisconsin, where George himself, has been employed since last winter. Col. Keith now dispenses justice in the capacity of Police Judge, in place of Squire Fairall, who now resides outside the city limits. The Col. wears his

The city sidewalks are again undergoing au pairs. Ladies with dresses to tear, and men with

Charlie Davis has started a lemonade and refresh

ent stand and billiard hall, in the building adjoin Workmen are engaged in tearing down and re-moving the old abeds on the corner opposite Stanley's hotel, in order to get things in readiness for the building of John Lynds' brick livery-stable. Mr. ngelo Powell, of St. Joseph, the architect, has perfected the draft for the proposed new building. The size is 75 by 40 feet, and it is the intention to have the design of the structure throughout in keeping with its ground dinnensions. The old Pierce livery stable is undergoing repairs, and will form an appendage to the new building.

Payne & Harris have added to the attractions of

ir shop, by the erection of a substantial awning

A fine large marble monument has just been erec ted in the White Cloud Cemetery to the memory of William Mauck, father of the several Mauck brothers residing in Kansas and Missouri. A singular coincidence in the deaths of old Mr. and Mrs. Manc was the circumstance of both dying at precisely the same age, viz: sixty-six years and nine months. The former died at White Cloud, March 26th, 1868, an the latter at Brook, Ind., December 26th, 1865. Strawberries have made their appearance. Festi

from their lengthened visit to Indiana and Ohio The primary reason of Mr. Moore's going abroad was for the purpose of undergoing a course of treat ment at the Indianapolis Surgical Institute. He had his diseased leg operated upon, and although the treatment was one of terrible severity, he thinks his condition greatly improved. He reports a pr tracted drouth as prevailing throughout Ohio and Indiana, and of the prospects for grain, of all kinds as extremely discouraging. Coming westward through Illinois, there is a gradual transition in the appearance of things, and when one reaches Misso and Kausas, he finds all comparatively lovely. He furthermore reports times harder in the Eas than out West, and finds a large proportion of the people ready to migrate to Kansas, providing they can sell out. Mr. Moore, last Saturday, removed his family and household goods to Atchison, where he can more readily attend to his grain interests, which

has recently extended to several of the railroad which terminate in that place.

The Red Ribbon Club now have debates as part of their exercises. These occur every alternate evening of the meetings. Our orators sometimes get

mighty carnest. At the present writing, the sporting fraternit from other localities are coming in to the Scheutzenfest in large numbers. We shall endeavor to give a full

A grand fishing excursion has been provided for Friday of the present week, by parties in the vicinity of White Cloud. The scene will be the Nemaha River, and from present indications, the party will be a large one. Woe unto the fishes that may happen to be abroad, that day.

THE FORGETFULNESS OF PEOPLE.

The Oxford Professor who, to avoid the wind when taking snuff, turned around, but forgot to turn back, and walked six miles into the country, was no more forgetful than those who still use the huge, drastic, cathartic pills, forgetting that Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets, which are sugar-coated, and little larger than mustard seeds, are a positive and reliable cathartic, readily correcting all irregularities of the stomach, liver, and bowels. Sold by druggists.

IF Miss Lon. Reed, of Burr-Oak, paid \$43 to eddler, the other day, for a Singer Machine that she ould have bought in Troy, of S. R. Shepherd, for \$30. He sells on time now, at that, and deliver them. Do not wait any longer, but send him you en the 1st premium for two years at our County Fair, and good judges pronounce it the best machine

TAn onnee of preventive is worth a pound of

STRAY Cow .- Taken up, while trespassing upon my premises, Saturday, May 17th, a roan cow, perhaps 12 years old. The cow is dry. No marks. The owner will please call, prove property, pay charges, and take her away. G. L. JACQUES, 3] miles south-east of Troy.

The Directors of the Doniphan County Fair Asso-ciation will meet at the office of the Secretary, prompt ly at 2 o'clock, p. m., on Saturday, the 31st inst., fo the transaction of business, and otherwise.

Russells have put in a large refrigerator, an keep their butter in nice condition, and when you want a nice article, buy of them. They deliver gooks to any part of the city, and sel

at bottom prices. CLOSE OF THE IOWA POINT SCHOOLS - The closing exercises of the Iowa Point schools will take place of the brick church, on Friday evening, May 30th. Pe

formance to commence at early lamp-light. When you have used all other liver medicine

with no good results, try a bottle of Bromoline, it Co., Troy. All who are interested in seing the Adams &

Trey, Saturday, at 2 o'clock. Call at Ruscells' The wife of David Bradford, of Burr-Oak

died last week. He has now, within a year, lost his oldest son, his oldest daughter, and his wife The County Board meets next Monday, as Board of Equilization, and for the transaction of

general business, except allowing accounts. B Robert Ladwig, of East Norway, is the lates person struck by lightning—well, not exactly that, but he is the father of a bully boy.

13 Wild strawberries are so numerous on the prai ies, that the ground looks as if it were broken out Daniel David, Esq., of Oregon, Mo., has be-

ending some days in Troy, at Sheriff Burkhalter's There will be a grand Odd Fellows' excursion and picuic to Hiawatha, on Thursday, June 5th.

Rumors from White Cloud say that John Jone carrying off some of the best prizes.

The Troy public schools will close, this week Wm. Mann and family are now in Montana.

DIED IN A COVERED WAGON.—At Hiawatha, May 17th, Mrs. Hannah T., wife of E. Schumann, living about 5 miles from Wathens.

Deceased had been an invalid for sometime, and in company with her husband and another lady had been out to Mitchell county, travelling in a covered wagon, thinking to improve ber health. On the morning of her demise she was awakened by her companiou, who asked her how she felt—if the riding the day previous had made her feel lame. She replied that she felt better than she had at any time during the trip: that she felt perfectly happy. Her husband had just come up street, and shortly after the above conversation Mr. S. was sent for, the messenger stating to him that his wife was dying; when he arrived at the wagon the spirit of Mrs. Schumann had left its earthly tabernacle for the great Unknown whence no traveller returns. The remains, after being nicely and appropriately enshrouded, by the ladies of Hiawatha, were put on the ears and taken to Wathens. Fortunately the family is not considered poor.—Hiswatha Hereld.

Tay IT.—10 cents will get a samule bottle of

Tay Ir .- 10 cents will get a sample bottle o Marsh's Golden Bulsam, the great Throat and Lung medicine. Try it for your Cough. Two doses will give relief. A large bottle will do wonders. Regular sizes, 50 cents and \$1.00. Try a 10 cent bottle first. For sale by C. B. Bickford & Co., Troy; J. A.

Uncle Sam's Harness Oil put on your harnes will make the leather look new, and keep it soft and pliable. Give it a trial. Sold by all harness mak

Highland being so seldom represented in your col og the following items.

Business in our city is good, all the merchants ; The late rains in this vicinity insure good crops Harvest will be unusually large at least, this is the

present out-look.

Our band, under the leadership of Mr. Minier, i progressing finely. Last Sunday, they attended the Sabbath School at the M. F. church—a rather novel

idea, yet it proved a success. Our city police officers are the best Highland ever had. A poor tramp, a stray hog, or horse, has hard row of it, if he is found at large. Police Judge Trevett attends to his duties like unto one who has

graduated at the business. Property changes hands here, we think, more than n any other town in the County. John Misse has bought the Riggs property; Arch. Campbell, the store building of B. N. Forbes, on Main Street; Rev. Mr. Woodard bought the residence of Col. Dean Robt. Scrafford, the Tracy & Parker building. This doesn't look like Highland was a dead town. And that put up the railroad job, that Severance has been blowing so much about. That very sprightly ittle town was not sharp enough to see the poin until Leona had secured the prize. In fact, there are parties here who are better posted about the supsocied road to Atchison, than any other place ou ide of New York city. Now don't squeal, boys. Some worldly-minded boys put up a huge joke on young man from Brown County, last Saturday; out after a five mile ride, he got his girl at las

Don't do it any more. Small fruit of most all kinds is a failure, though ew strawberries are seen in market. All the finest eaches are killed. Apples bid fair to be good. Iowa Point gentlemen say that Highland may be

lows Point gentlemen say that Highland may be a good place to live in, but a d—d poor place to die in. Well, that is so, to some extent; but it only takes a few days, up here, to convert a man, and make a full fledged Christian of him, and that part ne we learned from Iowa Point. Sc

the odds are about even.

J. P. Johnson has remodeled his bank building until it now presents the finest appearance of any bank in the County. His old ceshier, Mr. Wheeler, always there, and drafts and checks on J. P. ar always honored. D. McIntosh, of Troy, with his family, was spend-

ng a part of this week with relatives. From a private source, we are informed that Prof. Thos. H. Dinsmore, of Troy, will have occasion to coming, and what is the matter ! The Odd Fellows report that they had a splendid

ime at Severance, last week, and that they were splendidly entertained and feasted by their Sever-Now, Mr. Editor, if these items are worth any thing, use them. We may send more, if the weather

SOME MORE.

UNDER THE MAPLES.

loesn't get to hot.

Highland is not to be called a dead town. The merchants are all doing a good business, while the

nechanics all seem busy. Bayl. Campbell walks and looks and laughs a aturally as when he was Sheriff. The two hotels are doing well. The Smith House under the supervision of its owner and proprietor Uncle Len. Smith, so well and favorably known in Doniphan County, is well furnished, supplied with everything for the comfort of the travelling public,

at a reasonable charge. In fact, if you want a squar neal, or a nice bed, go to the Smith House. There is a report that the Wildey Hor change hands. The prescut occupant, Mr. Wilson Baird, moves out, to be succeeded by Steele, of the Severance Hotel.

ployment to about 100 to 150 tenants and hirelings or The Highland churches are fine, large structure and the people of Highland and vicinity turn out it

J. P. Johnson informs us that he is furnishing en

large numbers to Sunday school and ministerial serv es, on Sundays. The shade trees along the walks and around th nclosed residences, afford plenty of beautiful shade,

these mornings and hot days. Highland is filled up and surrounded with old set iers, and any one who has ever visited Highland, thinks it a nice place to live in. Which is going to celebrate the Fourth of July his year-Severance or Troy! The Highlanders

don't talk like roasting the hog or standing the ox Bad luck! John Curtis, Jr., the clock repairer, is here, and a few days ago ate too much ice-cream cure. One bottle of Febrina is worth a dozen bottles | which made him sick. John says he has got enough

A fine rain, which cooled the air.

Better than Gold.

The grand climax of success is at last achieved. The poor rejoice, the sick arise and walk, the rich bask in the golden sunshine of perfect health. The endured. Dr. King's California Golden Compound, for Dyspepsin, Constipation, Sick Headache Coming up of Food, Jaundice, Liver Complaint ss, General Debility, Drowsiness and Low Spirits. This wonderful remedy will positively cure, and that where every remedy has failed. To prove that this wonderful remedy will do all we claim for t, you are presented with a trial bottle free of cost, by which you will readily perceive its wonderful curative qualities, and which will show you what a regular one dollar size bottle will do. For sale by

D. C. Sinclair, Troy, Kansas.

think we have found something interesting, and settle ourselves for quiet enjoyment, when, after reading a few lines, we find that the advertiser's trick has led us astray, and we have been reading that Eureka Ague Pills are a sure cure for Ague, and that Compound Extract Survaparilla, Dandelion and Io-dide of Potaisium purifies the blood and invigorates the Liver, and then adds, for sale by all druggists and dealers in medicines in Doniphan County and

Kansas. Ah, reader, we pity you. We have been there to and learned that Brown's Liver Pills do cure the headache and liver complaint, and that no family is safe in hot weether without Brown's Extract Bla

Has just received another fine selection of the later styles of Millinery. Call and see if the selection is good. Will sell cheap. Fox building.

17 If the fool is known by his folly, what who trifles with a cough! A cough is nature's warning of peril, prophetic of disease, consumption and death, yet how many neglect to practically recognit this plain truth, till their health is impaired, an strength wasted. Have you a cold! Eilert's Extract of Tar and Wild Cherry, is invaluable as safe and reliable remedy for coughs, colds, croup, catarrh and consumption, and if you are wise, you will try it at once. Sold and warranted by C. B. Bickford & Co., and D. C. Sinclair, Troy; Aug. Mil-

ler. Wathens. McCrum & Cowen have opened up in Atchison, at 515 Commercial St., between 5th and 6th Sts., north vants of the country trade. We want everybody to ome and see us in our new store. Thanking the Very respectfully, McCRUM & COWEN.

Money to Loan,

Office over Buchanan Bank, St. Joseph, Mo. To the People of Troy. If you wish to have peace in the family, call at J. B. Craney's, and purchase the O. K. brand of flour.

Everybody! Come and examine our new samples of Wall Paper and Borders. Large stock. St. Joseph or Atchison prices duplicated. C. B. Bickroup & Co.

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Ladies' Serge Congress and Polish 3-7, they are going fast, at Ladies' prime Kid and Goat Slippera, 3-7, this is no joke, for Ladies' Goat Fox Polish, high cut, 3-8, they most go, at Ladies' Prime Serge Buskins, 3-8, how would you like them, at Ladies' Peb. Grain Peg Shoes, 3-7, will wear tip top, only Misses' Kid Low-Cut Button Shoes, 11-2, will wrap them up for Misses' Fine C. Kid Polish, 11-13, good Sunday School Shoes, only Misses' Fine C. Kid Slippers, 11-2, and only think, price Misses' Peb. Grain Peg Polish, made to kick with, cheap at Child's Peb. Grain Tip Polish, 7-10, hard to beat, you know, at Mense Lace Plow Shoes, 6-11, never so low, for Men's Prime Peg Brogams, 6-11, cheap, they all say so, Men's Prime Peg Brogams, 6-11, cheap, they all say so, Men's Prime Congress Gaiters, 6-10, will fit well, only Men's Prime Congress Gaiters, 6-10, Will fit well, only Men's Prime Sewed Low-Cut Shoes, 6-10, come and see them, price Boys' Kip Buckle Plow Shoes, 1-5, will clean out the pegs, and price 'em Boys' Nice Low-Cut Strap Tics, 1-5, good Dress Shoe, and Youths' Shoes, good styles, 11-13, now or never, for A large assortment of Ladies' Kid and Goat Newport Ties, VERY CHEAP.

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323 Felix Street, St. Joseph, Missouri.

In and About Doniphan. We have not had that abundance of rain, this sea son, that other portions of the County have had. A

good rain is much needed. So many persons offering their cook-stoves for sale to raise money to go to the show, we failed to get an dvancement, and had to stay at home, but we had the pleasure of seeing a large man and woman, free

We took an inventory, last Wednesday, as we assed up Independence, of all persons and families that went to the show. It amounted to twenty-five amilies. Some of their corn was very weedy.

A man with gentleman's clothes on, cut on our la ord for a two dollar board bill, last week. Married- At Winthrop, Mo., May 21, Monroe Led igton and Allie Carter, all of Doniphan. What in the dickens do young married folks do

with so much ice! On the 29th inst., a series of meetings will be held in the Methodist church, by several Christian min-

Current pie and strawberries and cream are th On last Friday morning, while Robert Hardin was oming to town, his horse was knocked to his knees and himself shocked by a stroke of lightning. A very narrow escape. Young Hardin told us that he was

Dr. Goff was up from Atchison, last week, to se Mrs. Dr. Sawyer, whose health is very poor, and has seen for some time. Judge Price, one of the leading lawyers of Troy, was down, last week; also, Sheriff Burkhalter.

The market is well supplied with fresh fish. Young men, boys or girls, who go to church to mak m, the Almighty ought to send a blind mule to kick

them to death, to rid the world of a nuisance. Dead-beating is a term applied to persons who g mething for nothing. Now, there is a kind of dead eating that hundreds of persons are guilty of, and never think about, and that is, every Sunday and at night every one must go to church, and listen to an instructive, eloquent, and logical sermon, and never for one moment think where the minister gets his support, and care less; and if it turns out that the say: "Oh, it's too bad; no minister and no church! How shall we spend the hour!" Let us think, and not forget to see if our minister is in want of some of the necessaries of life, to supply the wants of nature

Strawberries are plenty, this season.

19 If You Want to Buy Charter Oak or Mad son Cook Stoves, Rock Island, Garden City, or Cat ton Cultivators, Sulky and Walking Plows, Listing Plows, Hardware of all kinds, Corn Shellers, Garden ools, Shovels, Spades, Builders' Hardware, Tinware Woodenware, Barb Wire, Sewing Machine Needle and Oils, and Field Seeds of all kinds, at the Lowest Market Prices, call on or addre

L. C. NELSON,

Severance, Kansas. ething, use Dr. Winchell's Teething Syrup, it oothes the pain, regulates the bowels, quickly cures colic, brings natural sleep, and is so charming in all its effects, that if you use it once, you will use it always. Sold by C. B. Bickford & Co., and D. C. Sinclair, Troy; Aug. Miller, Wathena, at only 25 cents :

IF Ben. W. Fleming & Bro., No. 407 Pelix Street, St. Joseph, have just received from the East their Spring Stock of Hats, Caps, and Straw Goods, which they are selling at low figures. DUMN AGUE, Chills and fever, and all Mala

al diseases, are speedily and permanently cured by the MARSH AGUE CURE. By a natural process separates the Miasm from the Blood and expels n the system. Price 50 cents-Liquid or Pills For sale by C. B. Bickford & Co., Troy; J. A. Camp ell, Severance. Have 500 barrels of Salt to give away, on the follow

ing conditions; Each and every farmer who buys

\$20 of mechandise of us, is entitled to I barrel of salt free of charge. We solicit farmers to come in and examine and price our goods. We carry a large va riety of goods, suited to the country trade. All goods narked in plain figures, and prices guaranteed as low as any in the city.

I have fenced 90 acres of pasture, 4j miles north east of Troy, on the Charleston road, and will pasture tock during the Summer, at 50 cents a month. A stream of water runs through the pasture. I will take good care of all stock not breachy or diseased MICHAEL PERNIG.

13° When you are oppressed with desp

grumblings, but use Eilert's Daylight Liver

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They stimulate the liver into healthy action, ton the stomach, and bring happiness. Sold by C. B Bickford & Co., and D. C. Sinclair, Troy; Aug. Mil Ten Drinkers! Don't fail to go to C. B. Bickford & Co. for your T Every pound warranted, and can be returned if no

ctory. We defy the "Heathen Chinee" in

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larpe Cultivators, for sale at CIDER VINEGAR C. B. BICKFORD & CO.'S.

For every sche, pain and bruise on man or ust, Unele Sam's Nerve and Bone Liniment is the Balm. Sold by C. B. Bickford & Co , and D. C. Sin elair, Troy; Aug. Miller, Wathena. IF A hogshead of Couch-shells, at Russetts,

For cheap and for good clothing, go to McCrum & Cowen, Atchison. Peevish children have worms. Dr. Jacque' German Worm Cakes will destroy the werms, and make the children happy. Sold by C. B. Bickford & Co., and D. C. Sinclair, Troy; Ang. Miller, Wathens.

LAGAZINE for June begins the Fifty-ninth Volume and the thirtieth year of that periodical. To a new eneration of readers it appears in a new dress-it arger type, and with a wider page. This is the third change which has been made in the type of the Mag-

zine—each being an improvement. The contents of the June Number are especially at ractive. They bring about the reader the atmothere of summer days. They are bright, amusing and restful. There could hardly be more enjoyabl eading than Mr. W. R. O'Donovan-one of our most romising young sculptors—gives us in his "Rye and lrawings beautifully engraved. This opening article is followed by a graceful full-page picture by Annex, illustrating HERRICK's lines "Upon a Virgin Kissing a Rose." Then, by way of contrast, we are taken beyond the Red River of the North into that mysterious land of magnificent distances—the territory o the Hudson Bay Company—and brought face to face with the fur-traders, the half-breeds, the trappers, and their picturesque life. Whether portrayin exciting scenes of barter at a trading-post, or follow-ing the Great Northern Packet, which carries the ail in dog-sledges from Fort Garry, three thous niles northward to the Upper Yukon, Mr. H. M. Rob NSON, the writer of the article, gives us striking and haracteristic pictures, which are ably supplemente

v Mr. Rogers's effective illustrations. By another leap we are transported-in the last o Colonel Wantso's "Berg und Thal" series-to the Dolomites of South-eastern Tyrol. We ascend the oftiest peak of Tofana with the writer, and make delightful excursions over the Tre Croce Pass to Mesurina Lake, and over the Italian border to Cadore -Titian's native country; and here, again, the artist's encil translates into beautiful pictures the charms f valley, lake, and mountain.

f greater human interest in OLIVE LOGAN'S "Grand Days of Histrionics," illustrated with portraits of Nell Gwynne, Anne Oldfield, David Garrick, Peg Woffington, Miss Rich (Hogarth's god-daughter,) John Kemble, Mrs. Jordan, R. W. Elliston, Edm Kean, and Dowton-many of these being reproductions of paintings by distinguished artists. Another descriptive paper, finely illustrated, is by

From Nature we turn again to pictures and scene

Howard Priz-the second of his Peninsular Canaan series, treating the Maryland counties on the Eastern For downright humor, there has been nothing in nagazine literature since Rose Terry Cooke's "Knocare" equal to Mr. JAMES T. FIELDS'S "A Free Lee ture Experience," which is accompanied by charac-

E. P. Weirer & contributes a noble paper, entitled "Recollections of Agassiz," and going back to our arly history, John Esten Cooke gives an intere ting sketch of Alexander Spotswood, of Virginia, the old Colonial Governor, who fought the Burgesses hanged "Blackbeard," the pirate, and established the order of the "Knights of the Horseshoe."

PHEBE EARLE GIBBONS-a "chiel" who has been in France "takin, notes," prints some of them in a very interesting paper, entitled "The Citizen of Paris." "Young Mrs. Jardine," there are two excellent short stories—"Illack Point," by Constance Fenimore Wootson, and "The Last of the Chang-Maos," by A. A. HAYES, Jr. Two new serial povels are promised, begin in the August Number-"White Wing; a Yachting Romance," by WILLIAM BLACK, and "Mary Anerley," by R. D. BLICKMORE. In order that new ribers may have the early chapters of Mis Mulock's novel (begun in the February Number,) the Messrs. Harper offer to send gratuitously to ose remitting to them the price of a yearly sub-

ription, beginning with the June Number, the four Numbers for February, March, April, and May; thus giving sixteen Numbers for \$4 00. Colonel Waring contributes a brief but practica

and very important paper, with six illustrations entitled "The Draining of a Village." The editorial summaries satisfactorily cover their espective fields, with timely gossip, literary com-

ent, scientific fact, and lively humor. GOOD HEALTH for June is out, with its use ariety of excellent articles on a topic that is always timely, together with its miscellaneous selections on a variety of subjects. The number before us is an usually good one, and fully demonstrates the ability of its editor and contributors to give the public a valuable and popular health magazine. Good

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Wheat—Irregular, No. 2 spring, \$1 01 cash, \$1 02 dune, \$25 c July, No. 2 spring, \$0 a 21 c; rejected, \$2c, Corn—Easter, \$25 a 22 c cash, \$26 June, \$16 July, \$75 c August.

Co., and D. C. Sinclair, Troy; Ang. Miller, Wathens.

[For Don't forget to call at J. B. Craney's, for some of that O. K. flour.

[For Call at Leland's, when you want Plows or Cultivators.

[For If you have any real estate to sell, apply to N. B. & G. T. Wood, Troy, Kansas.

[For Tongueless sled Cultivators, at Russells.

THINGAMYJEGS.

IFA man cut his hand badly with the glass of a broken window on a Massachusetts railroad train, and had the wound dressed by a physician at the next station. The injury deprived him permanently of the use of his arm, through improper treatment, as he claims. The weight of the expert testimony was that, although great skill would have effected a cure, the country doctor did all that he knew how to do. The Judge told the jury that "a physician is responsible for that reasonable degree of care, diligence, and skill which are properly expected from all persons employed to render skilled service, but is not responsible for failure, unless failure clearly proceeds from a want of such care and skill." He also held that a physician in a small town cannot reasonably be expected to possess the skill of a city surgeon. The terdict was for the defendant.

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137 The people of Haworth determined to pull down the old church and build up a new and larger one, on which a cry went forth in favor of the little moorland sanctuary, so hallowed by association with genius, within whose walls Ellis and Currer and Acton Bell worshipped, and Patrick Bronte ministered, and beneath the shadow of which he hurried his wife and six children before departing himself. The little church now bears no further trace of the Brontes than a small tablet on the chancel wall, opposite the pew on which they sat, but the spirit of the family pervades the place, and instantly almost sufficient was subscribed to preserve this memorial of those who made Haworth famous.

Col. Alex. K. McClure, editor of the Philadelphia Times, was married Wednesday to Miss Cora M. Gratz, a young lady of Hebrew extraction and a member of an old Philadelphia family. The ecremony was performed in an Episcopal Church, and by an Episcopal elergyman. The bride's grand-annt was an Episcopal elergyman. The bride's grand-annt was an early love of Washington Irving, and was the original of Rebecca in Waiter Scott's "Ivanhos." The bride wore a travelling dress of bottle green damasso cloth, trimmed with silk bands of a lighter shade, and a bounct of velvet. She is rather tall, of handsome figure, and apparently thirty vears of acc. Col.

one.

13 Jeff. Davis has had a full length portrait of himself painted, in the clothes he says he wore when he was captured. A Southern journal says that "the loose coat of Confederate gray, slightly held together by a single button, the high top boots, giving a cavalior look to the creet and graceful form, one hand placed akinbo on the left side, the other grasping the soft felt hat kanging carclessly at the right side, produce a most pleasing effect." Mr. Davis seems to have forgotten his wife's petticeat and shawl when he stood up to be painted.

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13° Burdette writes in the Burlington Hawkeye:

"I remember in 1876, when we had the great Centennial tea party at Burlington, that I saw more revolutionary relies at Union Hall than I have seen in all New England. And they were better relies too. Those I saw in Obl South Church were very old and battered and faded, and altogether shably looking, while the lowa relies had a bright, fresh, modern look to them, that was much pleasurer to contemplate." to them, that was much pleasanter to contemplate. to them, that was much pleasanter to contemplate."

[F A firm of booksellers in Northampton, Mass, has received an order from Tarboro, N. C., for three gross of "Emerson's Evangelical Primer." That almost forgotten work was published in 1892, and contained a calvanistic catechism, Scriptural passages, and woodents of Saints in giory and sinners in torment. On the title page was a recommendation signed by numerous slergymen, including President Timothy Dwight of Yale. Only thirty-six copies could be found toward supplying the Tarboro demand.

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[F A poor, half-crazed woman went into a picture gallery in Lagrange, Missouri, a few days ago, with a child in her arms, which she said she wanted photographed. She leisurely examined the specimens and found something that suited her, when she proceeded to unwrap the bahe and take a position for the picture. The artist's surprise may be imagined when he looked upon the subject and found it dead. It had died the day before.

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[F] Candidates for the Presidency who are being dulcetly wooed to accept the second place on the ticket for 1880, should sit down alone and solemnly meditate on the pregnant fact that a President appoints 104,000 officers while a Vice-President's patronage is limited—we may say, cribbed—to the nomination of a cateror and pie-woman for the Senate. It is an awful gap that yawns between our first and second political stations.—Weakington Post.

[FS] When Caut Earls the other day received \$7.00. one pointest sections.— **examingous Fost.*

2 **When Capt. Eads the other day received \$750,000 at the Treasury, for work done on the jetties at the Mississippi's mouth, Treasurer Gilfillan remarked to him: "This is a large sum to pay to one man." Capt. Eads replied: "But very little of it will remain in my hands. I see some of my creditors now standing outside waiting for me to come out with the mener."

money."

The new dollar note, to be issued by the empire of California, will have in the centre a picture of Emperor Denis I. Over this picture will be the inscription: "Pool your issues." Beneath it will be the words: "The Chinese must go." Around the edges of the bill will be a raw of wash-tubs, with Melican women presiding and a swarm of dead Chinamen at their feet.—San Francisco Post.

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1 & Angust Cramer, a leader in the Baden revolution of 1848, and a refugee, died in Newark, N. J.,
Thursday, aged sixty-nine. While tsking supplies from Carlsrule to Gen. Franz Sigel's troops at Heidelberg, he was arrested and sent to prison for two years. Escaping from confinement, he came to America, and, settling in Newark, eked out a livelihood by teaching drawing:

1 & It is a singular circumstance, that though any number of crowned heads have, during the present century, been exposed to the attacks of assassins, the only head of a State who has fallen in that maner was the President of a republic—Lincoln, and the ner was the President of a republic—Lincoln only monarch put to death in the century cuted on American soil—Maximilian of Mexi e-Lincoln, and the

[] Miss Clairmout, the intimate friend of the Shelleys and of Byron, and reputed half-sister of Mrs. Shelley, died recently at Florence. She was not a blood relative of Mrs. Shelley, but her mother became the second wife of Mr. Godwin, the father of Mrs. Shelley. Though she was known by the name of Claire, her real Christian name was Jane. To A Philadelphia druggist has a collection of old coins and autographs which is said to be worth \$75, 900. He has been thirty years making it. Just now he is engaged in collecting a series of the signatures of the wives of the Presidents, and his latest acqui-

of the wives of the Presidents, and his late sition is the autograph of Rachel Jackson, believed to be the only one extant. believed to be the only one extant.

The Zadkiel" is a London astrologer, whom all laugh at, yet whose books of prophesy everybody buys. He gives obscure prophesies which sometimes come true in a remarkable manner. He prophesied the disaster to the British arms at the Cape of Good Hope, on January 22. He has sold more than 130,000 copies of this year's almanae.

There are two little words that are going to play an important part in American politics in the next few months. They are both composed of the same four letters. The House will vote and vote and vote, and the President will veto and veto and veto. In the end v-2-T-0 will get the best of the v-0-T-E.—Boston Trureller. ton Practice.

137 A child at Fort Wayne, Ind., sucked into its windpipe a kernel of corn. The doctors were going to cut the windpipe to remove the kernel, but another held up the child by the heels and administered a smart spanking, when the corn was ejected with great force, making a sound not unlike a pistol shot.

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[## The Albany Express, a Democratic paper, thus explains the Grant movement: "The eyes of politicians follow the gaze of the people, who are looking for some one to turn back the Confederate host; and hence it comes that all eyes centre upan Grast.

[## Blaine, Grant, Coukling, Thurman, Bayard, Henolficks, and other recently prominent Presidential candilates are now enveloped in shadows. New men have come to the front—among them Chaudler, Garfield, Tilden, and Jeff, Davis,—Canton Repository, The Wade Hampton, jr., would not dance at a ball given in honor of Gen. Sherman, "who gras guilty of the cruelty of burning Columbia, S. C.," but he would like to see honors heaped upon Jeff. Davis, who tried to destroy the American Union.

EP In Norway a horse can help bimself to water as he does to hay, from a trough kept full of it, and accordingly drinks like a human being at meals—a sip, then some hay, and so on. Broken-winded horses are almost unknown in Norway. IF A livery stable keeper, of Waterbury, Conn., died, the other day, of glanders, contracting the disease from a horse. It is sure death for a human heing to be attacked with this disease, but, fortunately, the disease is rare smong men.

The Connecticut Bible Society is seventy years old. It is seven years older than the American Bible Society. There is but one institution of the kind in this country as old. The British and Foreign Bible Society is but five years older. IF The day is coming when the Southerners will regret that they persecuted the negroes and drove them from the South to till the soil and increase the wealth of other States.—Chicago Journal.

Let The band of the Twenty-fourth Regiment, on marching out of Natal for Zulnland, played "John Brown's Body," the soldiers singing in chorus as did ours when they left for the civil war. TEmployees of the Baltimore and Ohio Railros Company have been notified that drunkenness at frequenting of liquor saloons will be considered an cient cause for immediate discharge.

**P Eliza Meteyard, the English anthoress who leath was announced by cable, was better known i ner nom do plume of "Silverpen." Her last know look is "Lillian's Golden Hours." poor is "Lillian's troiden Hours."

[F'General James P. Brownlow, late a cavalry officer in the Federal army, and son of ex-Senator Brownlow, died at his mother's residence, in Knoxwille, recently.

[F'The door of the Wittenburg Church, on which Lather nailed his famous thesis, is now removed to Berlin, where it is in use at St. Bartholomew's Church.

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[F] Goldwin Smith criticises the proposed mounment to Andre, and says that "surely for an Andre memorial the best of all inscriptions is—oblivion."

[F] Jerome Bonaparte, grand-nephew of Napoleon, long a resident of Baltimore, is a candidate for the vacant position of United States District Judge.

[F] An Ohioman whipped his wife because she looked into his pockets and found a love latter that a girl had written to him.

The Solid South now begins to rea a now or never, with chances in favor of New York Tribune. 1.3 The Republicans spent \$100,000 in the Prisal campaign of 1876. Tilden offered \$80,000 fore State. LTA second extra session would make the R lican majority in 1880 almost unwieldy.—New Tribuse.

LP The greatest effort of his life-Staying away from his daughter's wedding. EF Every manon the Kentucky Demerred in the robot army.

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